

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

- A mapping and capturing mini class will be taught at 1 p.m. in 1032 JKHB.
- A free workshop on women in careers will take place at noon in 151 SWKT.
- Ajmal Kahn from the University of Karachi at Pakistan will give a speech titled "Seed Bank Ecology of Some Desert Plant Communities" at 11 a.m. in 234 MARB.

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Aug
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Vol. 48 Issue 184

China orders expulsion of U.S. officers

Associated Press

BEIJING — U.S.-Chinese relations, strained by clashes over human rights and Taiwan, suffered another blow Wednesday when China ordered the expulsion of two U.S. Air Force officers who it said were caught spying on military sites.

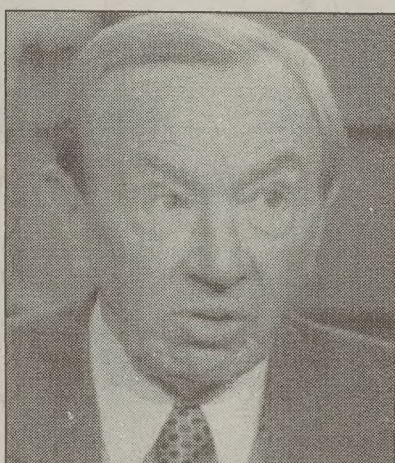
China took the unusual step of announcing the expulsions after holding the men for five days — an even more extraordinary act for holders of diplomatic passports, who are immune from prosecution and would only be ordered to leave the country.

There was no criticism of China from the Clinton administration, and White House press secretary Mike McCurry said he didn't know of any reason there would be repercussions. U.S. officials expected to meet with the two men on Thursday. State Department spokesman David Thompson said in Washington.

The White House said the two officers were on "authorized travel," but the administration stopped short of denying spying charges. Chinese authorities said Wednesday they had hours to leave the country.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher knew the two Americans were missing when he met Tuesday with Minister Qian Qichen, but didn't know they had been detained, Thompson said. He said Christopher didn't bring up the topic.

In Beijing, Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said the officers "sneaked into a number of restricted military zones in China's northeast coastal areas and illegally acquired military intelligence by photographing and videotaping," the official Xinhua news agency reported.



WARREN CHRISTOPHER

China identified them as Joseph Wei Chan, Air Force liaison officer, and Dwayne Howard Florenzie, assistant Air Force liaison officer. Both are based at the U.S. consulate in Hong Kong, the Chinese government said.

Xinhua reported the two officers applied for Chinese visas saying they wanted to hold consultations with the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and with staff members at consulates around China.

"The activities of Joseph Chan and Dwayne Florenzie have violated the law ... on control of entry and exits of aliens, and seriously undermined China's national security," Xinhua quoted Shen as saying.

China's southern coast is a sensitive area that faces the island province of Taiwan, which is held by the rival Nationalist government. For decades, the two sides were in a state of war.

China recalled its ambassador to the United States to protest Taiwanese President Lee Tang-hui's visit.

Chechnya negotiations may mean peace

Some Russian troops to withdraw

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev reportedly ordered his rebel commanders to begin implementing a military agreement with Russia aimed at ending nearly eight months of war in Chechnya.

"The document has been approved in general and accepted for execution," Dudayev's spokesman, Movladi Udugov, told the ITAR-Tass news agency Wednesday.

Dudayev's approval would represent a breakthrough in the search for peace. Reached Sunday after lengthy negotiations, the military agreement calls for a partial withdrawal of Russian troops from Chechnya and is considered a prelude to a political accord.

Earlier, Russia's top negotiator in peace talks with Chechnya accused Dudayev of violating the terms of the military agreement.

Dudayev's decision to dismiss the lead Chechen negotiator, Usman Imaev, broke an agreement on the participants in the talks, ITAR-Tass quoted Russian mediator Vyacheslav Mikhailov as saying.

"Usman Imaev tended to compromise during negotiations, while Dzhokhar Dudayev fears sober-minded politicians," Mikhailov said.

Dudayev relieved Imaev of his duties Monday, accusing him of betraying the interests of the people of Chechnya, a day after Russian and Chechen negotiators reached the military agreement after lengthy talks.

Dudayev has not appeared publicly for months and it was unclear why he had approved the agreement after firing Imaev, who had signed on his behalf.

Imaev had been accused by some Chechen field commanders and

negotiators of making too many compromises. His successor will be Dudayev's education minister, Khozhakhmed Yerikhanov, Russian news reports said.

Mikhailov said new consultations would have to be held on the change in Chechnya's negotiating team. Talks on political issues were to begin Thursday in the Chechen capital, Grozny, and it was not clear if Imaev's dismissal would lead to any delay.

Chechen commander-in-chief Gen. Aslan Maskhadov was quoted by ITAR-Tass as ordering rebel fighters to halt military action as of midnight Tuesday, but fighting continued. Shooting rang out in several districts in Grozny. The Interfax news agency said one Chechen militant was killed.

Many people were on the streets of the Chechen capital, road traffic has picked up and sellers were out in the markets of the devastated city, ITAR-Tass reported.

Chechen and Russian forces began a prisoner exchange in Grozny. Two Russian servicemen were exchanged for three Chechens, ITAR-Tass said. Completing the exchange is a precondition for beginning the pullout of Russian troops from Chechnya.

The troop withdrawal is expected to begin some time next week. Paratroopers will be the first Russian troops pulled out. The agreement allows Russia to keep some troops in Chechnya.

The two sides have hailed the military agreement as an important step toward ending the war. A political solution appeared distant since negotiators have yet to determine Chechnya's status in relation to the Russian Federation.

The Kremlin poured troops into the rebellious southern republic in December to put down its indepen-



AP photo

PEACE AT LAST: A woman is comforted while holding a picture of her hostage-held daughter for identification purpose as she waits for the release of hostages by Chechen rebel fighters in June. Her daughter was found alive among the released hostages. Prisoner exchanges are one of several agreements reached during the peace talks between Chechnya and Russia.

dence drive. Thousands of people have been killed in the fighting, which included intense Russian air attacks on Grozny.

About 1,800 Russian servicemen have been killed in the conflict,

according to Moscow's official figures. Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov told reporters Monday that an estimated 10,000 Chechen fighters and even more civilians had been killed.

Representative ELWC renovation plan announced; work to begin in October

By LIBERTY WHITTLE
Universe Staff Writer

Renovation of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center will begin either Oct. 15 or Oct. 16 and finished at the end of 1997.

Because of some problems, the starting construction date was delayed from the first part of September, said Richard S. Aland, assistant director of Student Leadership Development.

This project will be done in several phases, the first phase will be the work where the Memorial Lounge is. That will be torn down, and the West Court will be excavated,"

Aland said.

The administration wanted more entities to move into the Wilkinson Center "and the only place to put them was the West Court and Memorial Lounge area," Aland said. One of the entities will be the Honor Council.

The Memorial Lounge will be moved to the east veranda on the second level of the Wilkinson Center and have windows facing the mountains, Aland said.

The Memorial Lounge was included in the initial design of the Wilkinson Center to remind BYU students of the commitment other students have made for the sake of the

United States.

"Ernest L. Wilkinson established the Memorial Lounge with the purpose of reminding BYU students of the sacrifice other BYU students have made in the service of their country," said Colonel Joseph L. Allred, professor of military science at the BYU ROTC.

As part of phase one, Outdoors Unlimited will also be moved from its present location to the southeast corner of the ELWC's first floor, where part of the games area is located. The rest of the games area will be turned into a student lounge.

Phase one will be finished mid-May 1996,

when phase two will begin. Phase two will last approximately one year, Aland said.

The U.S. Post Office University Station, Campus Craft and Floral, the ELWC barber-shop and Dining Services will be affected during phase two.

"When we get into the phase where Dining Services is involved, the kitchens will be closed down. We'll be serving food in the Ballroom and the Garden Court to accommodate the needs of those people buying food," Aland said.

Dance classes and other activities usually held in these areas will be rescheduled else-

where, Aland said.

Other changes include the construction of a large conference room over the Wilkinson Center dining area, now just open space, which can be divided into two or three separate rooms.

Campus Craft and Floral will stay where it is, but it will be relocated as a scaled-back version while remodeling work is being done, Aland said.

The post office will be remodeled, and the entrance will be moved from the west to the

WILK page 6

Orton hopes to help schools get on information highway

By RUSTY PAYNE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Rep. Bill Orton announced Tuesday his intention to offer an amendment to the telecommunications Act of 1995, which would provide affordable access for schools, libraries and rural hospitals to the "information superhighway."

As the technological revolution moves forward, we cannot afford to let schools, public libraries and rural hospitals be left behind," Orton said. "Our amendment expands the universal service section of the bill to ensure affordable access to include public libraries and telemedicine activities in rural hospitals."

According to Orton's staff, the amendment, which is co-written by Maryland GOP Rep. Connie Morella, hopes to promote affordable access in a balanced way.

They believe this can be accomplished through a universal service fund that reimburses telecommunications providers to prevent private firms which provide advanced telecommunications services from being economically burdened.

They also plan to offer "afford-

able" rates, instead of discounted or incremental pricing. This will avoid the potential for unlimited claims against the universal service fund.

"We believe that our amendment is critical to ensure that no student should be left out of the technological revolution simply because they live in a poor school district or in a rural or remote area," Orton said. "Without our amendment, we cannot guarantee equal opportunity for all Americans as we move into the 21st century — a century in which information technology skills will be increasingly critical for economic survival."

Several prominent local organizations have supported the amendment. They include the Utah School Boards Association, Utah Association of Health Care Providers, the Utah Library Association and the Utah Information Technologies Association.

"We shouldn't lose sight of the impact of telecommunications reforms on small communities throughout America," Orton said. "Our amendment is a sensible approach to make sure that no one is left behind."

KSL anchors to help viewers make switch to NBC



By HEIDI HESS
Universe Staff Writer

KSL-TV viewers may be watching CBS programming this month, but between shows they will have a glimpse of the future.

KSL kicked off a new promotional campaign Wednesday featuring the new KSL logo and the Eyewitness News Team mingling with television stars.

The campaign will promote the switch from CBS to NBC programming.

"It's been an interesting week in television with Disney buying out ABC and Westinghouse buying out CBS," said Robert Nyles, senior vice president of network development at NBC.

"Just as Disney and ABC are a good fit, so are KSL and NBC."

According to Nyles, the actual date that KSL will switch from CBS to NBC programming has not been finalized.

As soon as the FCC gives final

approval the date will be set, but is anticipated to be late August or early September.

The award-winning Eyewitness News anchors have teamed up with stars from NBC's television programs to prepare KSL viewers for the station's upcoming switch.

Dick Nourse, Bruce Lindsay, Carole Mikita, Mark Eubank, Ruth Todd and Craig Bolerjack are featured in more than 100 promotional spots filmed in Los Angeles and New York City on the sets of popular NBC programs that include Friends, ER, Wings, The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, Dateline NBC, The Today Show and NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw.

"We said we would walk you through this step-by-step, so here we are at NBC studios in Los Angeles to take you behind the scenes of the NBC switch," says Carole Mikita in one promotional advertisement.

"We wanted to handle our switch to

NBC as the legitimate news story that it is," said Louise Kingston, KSL-TV promotions and creative services director.

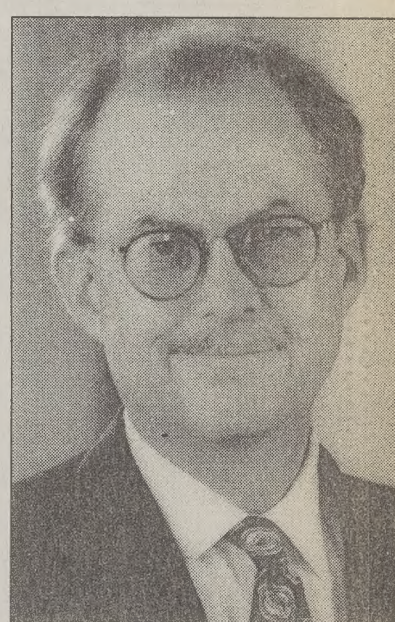
"And because it is news, it made sense to use our anchors to tell the story," Kingston said.

"We knew that no matter how much we talked about the switch, it wouldn't be real for viewers until they could see it for themselves," said Al Henderson, KSL-TV vice president and general manager.

"Putting Dick Nourse on the set of ER suddenly makes the switch a reality," Henderson said.

An upbeat special titled "Watch the Birdie," takes viewers behind the scenes as KSL's Eyewitness News team visits with and interviews some of the stars from the most popular television programming on NBC.

KSL plans to televise the special at least three times during the week before the affiliation switch takes



Universe Services

THE BIG SWITCH: Allen Henderson, KSL-TV's vice president and general manager, announced a new campaign to prepare viewers for the switch from CBS to NBC this fall.

place.

"It's been a comfortable change," said Dick Nourse, KSL news anchor.

"We've been with CBS for 45 years, but we're looking forward to getting rid of the eyeball and getting the peacock."

Lightning, strong winds create havoc for firefighters. See page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hurricane Erin sinks 2 ships; 3 missing

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Hurricane Erin sank two ships off the Atlantic Coast Wednesday as it roared across central Florida in a northerly track that caught some people by surprise. Three sailors were believed lost with one of the ships. The 234-foot gambling ship Club Royale, sent to sea to ride out the storm, sank 90 miles east of Port Canaveral. The crew of the first Coast Guard aircraft on the scene reported 10 to 15 foot waves and 45 to 50 mph wind. Eight sailors were rescued from the Club Royale, however, one of those rescued said he believed the captain and two others went down with the ship, Coast Guard Petty Officer Chris Rose said. A tug boat also sank in 15-foot waves 60 miles off the coast of Georgia as Erin's outer winds thrashed the sea. All five crew members were rescued unharmed by a Coast Guard helicopter, said Coast Guard Seaman Caleb Martin. Much of the region was battered by wind and sheets of rain, and more than 600,000 customers were reported without electricity. Statewide, some 14,000 people spent the night in 200 shelters, state emergency management officials said Wednesday.

Plane rear-ends small truck on freeway

SALT LAKE CITY — A small plane made an emergency landing Wednesday morning on Interstate Highway 215 after a complete engine failure, touching down at 9:13 a.m. Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher Barbara Barton said the single-engine Cessna Cardinal-RG rear-ended a small pickup truck. Neither the truck's driver, 18-year-old Amanda Powell, Park City, nor the pilot, identified as James E. Chapman, 60, of Grand Junction, Colo., were hurt. Chapman was en route from Colorado to Salt Lake International Airport when he had a complete power failure several miles out. He said he aimed for a vacant field about 1 1/2 miles west of the freeway but realized he wouldn't clear nearby power lines.

Croatia issues ultimatum to rebel Serbs

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatia issued a thinly veiled ultimatum to rebel Serbs on Wednesday, saying they must abandon their resistance or face attack. "Your time has almost expired," said Croatian government official Petar Pasic in a letter to residents of Knin, Serbs' self-proclaimed capital. Croatian officials and rebel Serbs were to meet in Geneva today for talks. But Croatia has made it clear it will only accept Serb agreement to submit to Croatian government rule. Serbs have vowed never to yield. Croatia has mobilized 100,000 soldiers for a possible attack on the rebel Serbs, who have 50,000 men ready for battle. U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness said Wednesday. Those numbers match independent estimates. Croatia also has steadily acquired weapons, despite a U.N. arms embargo. And its troops are much better trained and organized than in 1991.

SLC light rail to receive federal funding

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Federico Pena announced Wednesday that the federal government will provide \$241 million to help build a light rail transit system for Salt Lake City. The community will provide \$71 million for the new 15-mile system which is expected to be in use in time for the Winter Olympics in 2002. Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini welcomed the announcement as a "partnership for progress and mobility." She was in Washington to meet with Vice President Al Gore to discuss federal involvement in Olympics in the two cities. "The Winter Olympics in Salt Lake are not just Salt Lake's Olympics, they are the nation's Olympics," Pena said. "This is a very good investment for the country, the state and Salt Lake City." Mayor Corradini noted that planning for a transit system has been underway for a decade in an effort to reduce traffic and air pollution in the metropolitan area. The light rail system is expected to begin service Dec. 31, 2000, with 21 stations connecting the heart of the Salt Lake City business district and extending along the I-15 corridor, officials said.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
High: 94° Low: 51° as of 5 p.m. yesterday Precipitation: trace Month precipitation to date: 1.00" Season to date: 25.30"	 SUNNY High: Low 90s. Lows: 55 to 65. Slight chance of afternoon and evening showers.	 MOSTLY SUNNY High: 85 to 95 Lows: 55 to 65. Chance of afternoon and evening showers.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"Then, my brethren, ye shall reap the rewards of your faith, and your diligence, and patience, and long-suffering, waiting for the tree to bring forth fruit unto you."

— Alma 32:43

Becky Brouwer likes this scripture because she says, "sometimes we are so impatient. we want things to happen right now, but if we endure to the end, we will reap the rewards of our long-suffering."

Becky is:

- a senior
- from Twin Falls, Idaho
- majoring in Recreation Management

Fire fighters contain blazes across Utah

By JENNIFER MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Firefighters have been working to contain fires across Utah from south of St. George to north of Logan. Causes of the flames include lightning storms and human negligence. "We have fires everywhere," said Vi Hillman, an information officer with the Interagency Fire Center for the Wasatch and Cache National Forests. A number of the recent fires were ignited by a storm front that moved over Utah on Saturday. The storm swept the state with thunder and lightning bolts. Strong winds then fueled and spread the fires.

Utah's largest fire this year was caused by lightning. Located 10 miles south of St. George, the Cedar Pocket fire consumed a total of 12,987 acres. A crew of 55 fire fighters was required to extinguish the flames. The Cedar Pocket fire began Sunday and spread rapidly. Anne Stanworth, an information officer with the Interagency Fire Center in Cedar City, estimated the spread covered 5,000 acres the first day. She attributed the quick expansion to dry grass and winds. The fire was declared controlled by 6 p.m. Tuesday. Another lightning-caused fire caused 50 people to be evacuated from their homes. The Triangle fire drove people from homes east of Moab along the Colorado border on Sunday. The home owners were allowed to return Monday night. The Triangle fire began on Sunday on the Spring Creek Ranch and is still burning. The fire has consumed 4,125 acres and has taken 200 firefighters to fight the flames. Most of the fire is located in Colorado. Firefighters re-contained the Black

Utah fires

Source: Deseret News
Graphic by Matt Bennett/Universe

1. Mount Olympus fire: 100 Acre fire on the face of Mount Olympus.
2. Black Beard fire: Located just west of Utah Lake, 2,000
3. Triangle fire: About 50 people were evacuated from homes in this fire that has burned
4. Log Cabin fire: Burned 12 acres, 15 miles northeast of Logan.
5. Cedar Pocket fire: Located 10 miles south of St. George and has burned 13,000 acres.
6. First Water fire: Located in First Water Canyon and has burned eight acres.
7. Brushy Basin fire: Has burned 60-plus acres, seven miles north of Blanding.
8. Coal Bed fire: Two-acres fire, has high potential for spreading.

Beard fire Tuesday at 6 a.m. which burned 2,000 acres west of Utah Lake on Lake Mountain. The fire jumped control lines Monday. Range fires are fast, usually short-lived flames. Grass fires usually don't last more than three to five days, Gardner said. "The moisture (this year) has helped and hurt," Gardner said. At higher elevations, approximately 7,000 feet and above, the grass is still moist, so fires do not carry as far. However, in the lower land the moisture has cultivated more grass which, after it dries out, feeds the fires. The fires then become more difficult to control. The fire terminology used to describe fire fighting follows specific standards. A fire is designated contained when it is making no forward progress and the spread of fire is halted. Control is issued when the fire fighters have a control line around the fire.

UVSC to host aviation fair on Saturday

By MINDY MCCOOL
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley State College Aviation Science Department will host its first Aviation Fair Saturday featuring exhibits of military, experimental and general aviation aircraft. The fair was developed as a way to offset the expense of an aviation degree while educating the public about UVSC's Aviation Science Department and aviation in general. The fair has been taking shape since the middle of April and will include a number of exhibits as well as performances. Dale Lee, from UVSC's Aviation Department, said the entertainment includes a variety of performances and contests. Dean Clark's Orchestra is scheduled to provide live entertainment. In addition, there are plans for sky-diving and pilot competitions. The fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Provo Municipal Airport. Admission is free and proceeds will be used for scholarships for UVSC's Aviation Department. In addition to the exhibits and the entertainment, some of the public will be given the chance to experience flying, Lee said. The Aviation Department will be offering 40 free helicopter rides as door prizes. In addition, rides will be offered as prizes to an art contest.

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BYU tennis player runs with the big dogs in tournament

By THADDEUS BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

unknown to the tennis world, the only unranked player to play the qualifying rounds of the Infinity Open in Los Angeles.

Bosnjakovic won a wild card berth in the qualifying rounds by winning the prequalifying tournament on July

and faced an ATP ranked professional, Bill Phan, in the first round and won the match after winning the first set in a tie-breaker 6-7(7-5), 6-2, 6-3. Bosnjakovic felt very confident in

the match against Phan. He said that after playing against some of the top players in the world, some of their aura has faded.

"I did pretty well against Phan, and I'm happy with my play. I felt confident enough to beat him, but all of the matches from the prequalifying rounds caught up with me. I just ran out of energy by the third set," he said.

"At first, I thought that these guys were unbeatable. Now, I realize that I can play with these guys. If I practice more, I can compete with them," he said.

Bosnjakovic beat Roberto

Rodriguez, a ranked ATP professional, to win the wildcard berth. Rodriguez is a member of the Cuban Davis Cup team. Bosnjakovic explained that this win wasn't easy.

"In the final match, I was really tired because of the heat. I didn't think I could pull it out, but I just ignored my fatigue and finished it," he said.

There were 272 players in the wild card draw which consisted of some highly touted collegiate players and some ranked professionals. All of the players were competing for one position in the qualifying rounds.

Bosnjakovic was victorious in all

eight matches of the wild card tournament. By the quarterfinals, he was surprised at his fortune.

"I was so happy by Friday. There were some pro players and top college players left in the draw. I just decided to go out and see what will happen. I don't know how I managed to win, but I did," he said.

The amount of tennis that Bosnjakovic had to play was physically straining for the athlete.

"The heat was bad that week and I had to play eight matches in seven days. I was dead after winning the finals. I took two days off to rest for the qualifier, but it wasn't enough," he

said.

The qualifying draw included some of the top 300 players in the world. Bosnjakovic said that he was glad for the experience in playing in the tournament.

"I'm happy that I had a chance to go as far as I did. I think my confidence in my game is much stronger than

before," Bosnjakovic said.

Players currently competing in the Infinity Open include Jimmy Connors, Jim Courier, Michael Stich, Goran Ivanisevic and Jeff Tarango.



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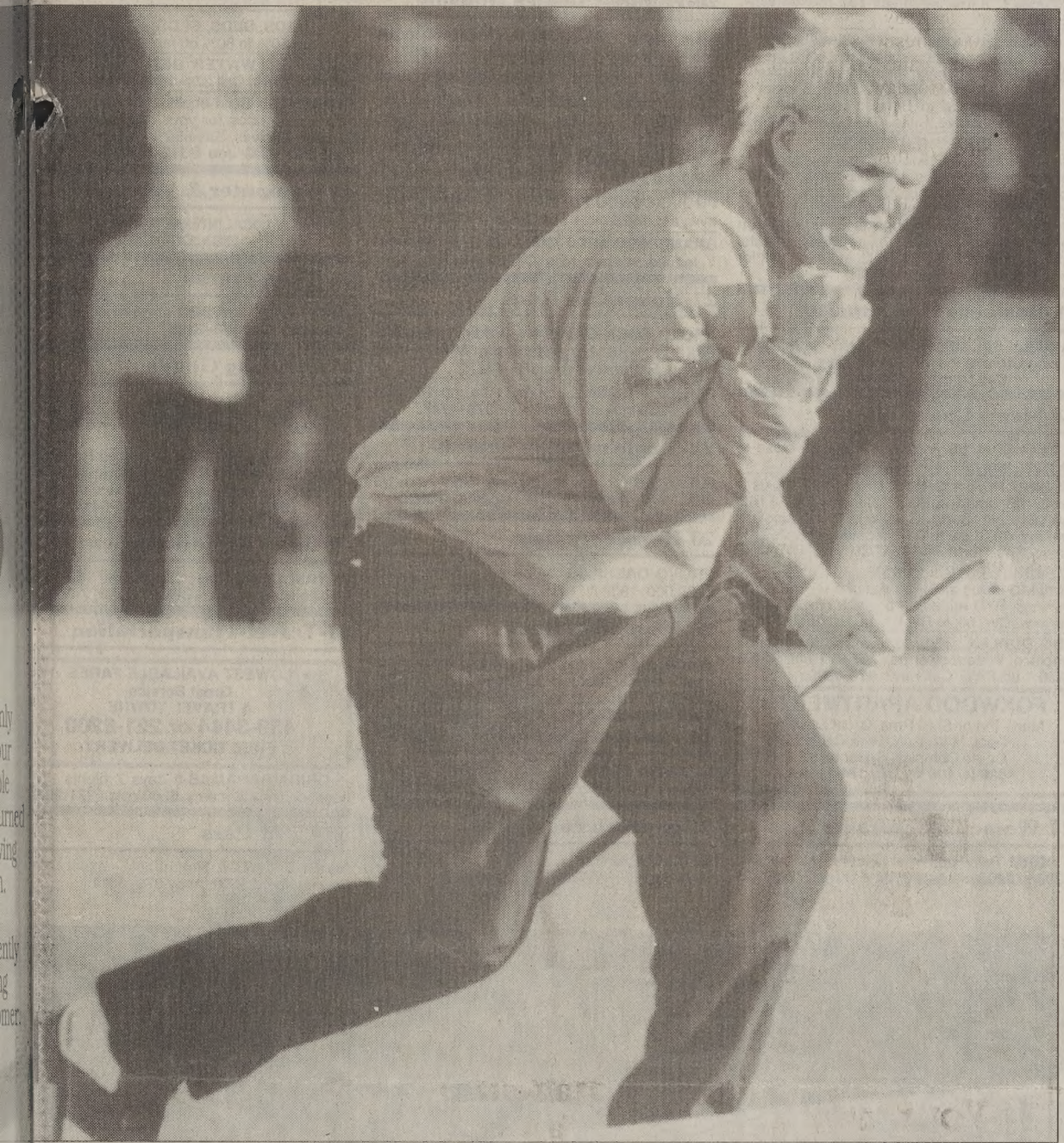
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AP Photo

WORLD DILEMMA: John Daly has a conflict between commitments as a result of his success.

Winning ways cause schedule conflict for Daly

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — John Daly's victory in the British Open made him eligible for the World Series of Golf later this month and created a conflict with another event solved through some creative scheduling.

Daly was set to play in a tournament in Vancouver opposite the World Series Aug. 24-27 and some shuffling was needed when he won at St. Andrews.

"John has been heavily involved in the promotion of the West Coast Classic, which had been scheduled opposite the NEC World Series of Golf," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said Wednesday.

Finchem said the matter was solved when the Vancouver event was changed to a 54-hole format played on Monday through Wednesday of Aug. 21-23.

"We respect John's sense of responsibility in seeking to honor both of his obligations," Finchem said. "And in light of the unusual circumstances he has been excused from playing in the pro-am for the NEC World Series of Golf, but will compete in both events."

There had been a report that Daly would skip the World Series even though he had qualified because he scuffled with the father of a competitor there last year and ended up sitting out the last three months of the PGA Tour.

But Finchem said that after winning the British Open Daly "obviously wanted to play in Akron and, in fact, he has committed to do so."

Coaches' wives prepare for their season as football widows

By DAVE OSBORN
Universe Sports Writer

With summer term more than half over, the signs of fall are starting to appear: the grills are getting warmed up, the coaches are switching from swimsuits to sweaters and the coaches' wives are getting ready for the seasonal switch in their marriage relationship.

It's right. About this time every coaches' wives everywhere are getting ready for their marriages to completely change for a four month

phenomena happens all over the nation at religious schools, private schools and state funded schools — BYU!

This isn't some mysterious virus with no cure, it is called football season.

With some of the football coaches' wives revealed what it is like to be the wife of a coach.

Try French, wife of BYU assistant coach Roger French, said she didn't like it at all at first.

When I was first married, I thought, 'this is awful, he works all night and night,' Mrs. French said.

Monnie Schmidt, wife of BYU assistant coach Ken Schmidt, said her husband is a different man during the

of a sudden, he is very involved

thinking about each upcoming individual game. He is in a different world for a couple of months," Mrs. Schmidt said.

But there are benefits to not having one's husband home as much.

"I don't have to work and clean as hard as when he is here," Mrs. French said.

Mrs. Schmidt said she enjoys other subtle benefits during the football season.

"I have a little bit more control of the (TV) remote and can watch the shows that I like," she said.

But the big benefits the wives like come from the football program itself.

All of the wives said their favorite part was being able to go to the bowl games, but some more than others.

"Going to the bowl games are a lot of fun, but I can see them being a lot more fun when my kids are grown up and are into football," said Karen Bosco, wife of assistant coach Robbie Bosco.

Mrs. Bosco said her situation is a little different because she has four young kids, and the other coaches' kids have mostly grown up.

Different coaches' wives have different techniques for dealing with their husbands' work schedules during the season.

Mrs. Bosco said, "I expect more of him during the off season around the house helping then when he is work-

ing twelve hours a day."

Mrs. French stays in Maple Grove, Minn. during the season so coach French can focus on his job.

"You get used to it after a while," she said.

Although it seems strange to a lot of other people, Mrs. French said she is comfortable with her lifestyle.

"As long as we're in the same world, everything is ok and sometimes it seems Provo is right around the corner — and with planes and phones — it is," Mrs. French said.

Mrs. French doesn't think living apart is a burden, but believes it gives coach French the space he needs to do his job well.

"I think the football secretaries have a harder time than I do," Mrs. French said.

Mrs. Schmidt's family takes a different approach in order to make the best of their father's demanding work.

The Schmidt family gathers at Cougar Stadium for the game and then goes to coach Schmidt's home for dinner and talk.

"When BYU wins, he is happy for a couple hours because the pressure is off. When they lose it is a little harder," Mrs. Schmidt said.

"He takes it in stride now," she added.

Overall, the coaches' wives seem very happy to be in the position they are in.

Mrs. Bosco said BYU is probably the best university to work for because they are flexible in letting the coaches have families and church callings.

Mrs. Bosco added, "BYU doesn't pay a whole lot, but it is a trade off with the lifestyle."

The coaches wives' may not be overly happy with their husband's jobs, but they do love their husbands, and accept them for who they are and what they do.

And according to the BYU football coaches wives, that is the best ingredient for making a football marriage work.

Crimson Tide slapped on the wrist

Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — The NCAA put Alabama's football program on three years' probation Wednesday, banning the Crimson Tide from the postseason for one year and making them forfeit 11 games in return for using an ineligible player.

Alabama was not banned from TV appearances, but will lose perhaps 10 or more scholarships over the next three years.

The NCAA cited the Tide football team, which has never been on probation during decades of prominence, including six national championships, with exhibiting "a distressing lack of institutional control."

A statement released by the NCAA said Alabama was censured for three reasons:

1. A player obtained from boosters six months of deferred-payment

loans totaling \$24,400, during 1989 and 1990. The player, Gene Jelks, completed his career in the fall of 1989. The NCAA said he never repaid the loans.

2. Antonio Langham was allowed to play in 11 regular season games in 1993 even though he had signed with an agent and athletic officials were aware that a potential violation of rules had occurred.

3. The school's faculty athletics representative provided "false and misleading information" to the NCAA.

No names were given in the NCAA release, but Jelks, whose play-for-pay claims kicked off the probe, was listed in previous documents for receiving improper help from boosters. Langham admitted signing with an agent after the 1993 Sugar Bowl when Alabama won a national title, then tried to get out of it and was allowed to play.



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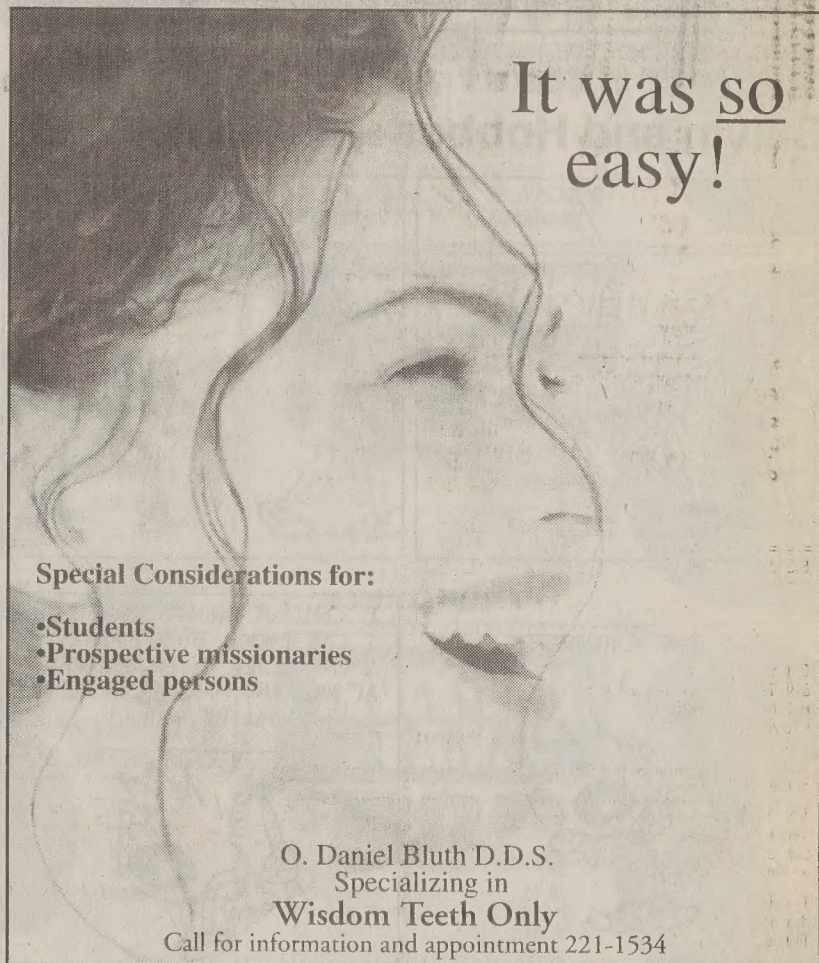
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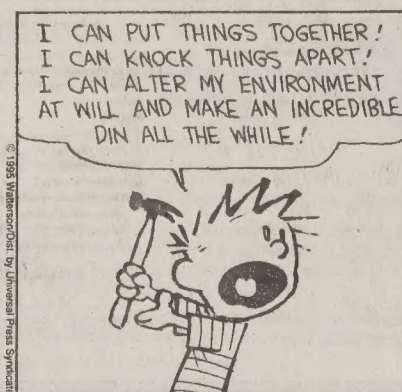
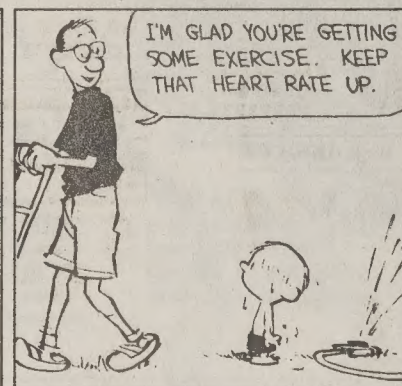
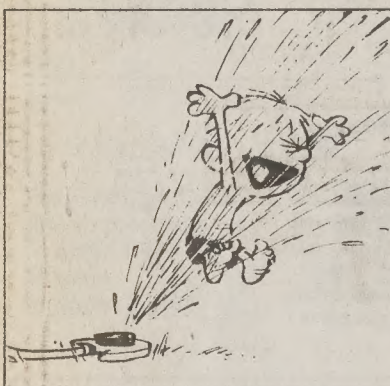
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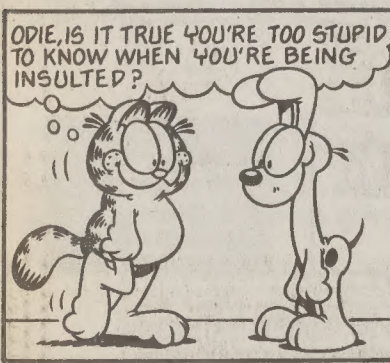
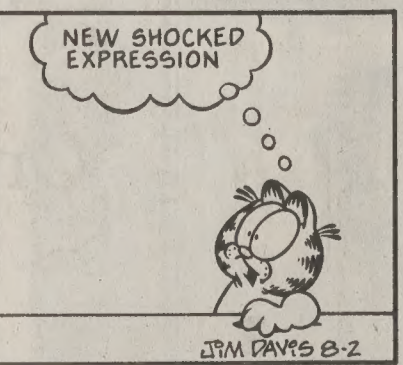
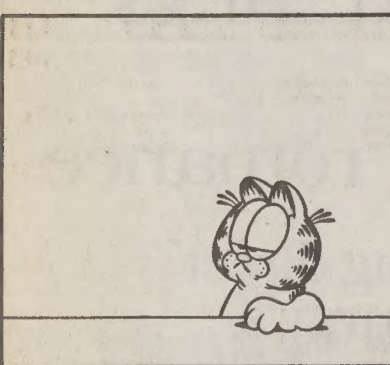
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Lifestyle

Sweden becomes a leader in world popular music

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—In the beginning, there was ABBA. Then came Europe, Roxette, Dr. Alban, Ace of Base, and now even a techno country group named Rednex. Sweden has become a world power in pop music exports, possibly No. 3 behind the United States and Britain, according to industry estimates. Two decades after ABBA stormed world charts, similar kinds of clean-cut bands have made millions of dollars abroad, vying with Volvo as the star of Swedish exports. "I can't even grasp this. I'm a tourist in reality," says Ace of Base founder Magnus Berggren, who feels out of place with fame and success. The quartet from western Sweden, playing what one reviewer called "kindergarten reggae," won best new artist last year in the American Music Awards for "All That She Wants." Its sound, though unique, follows a pure, catchy style, including "The Final Countdown" by Europe in 1987, "Joyride" by Roxette in 1991, and now "Cotton Eye Joe" by Rednex, a studio act sounding more Texan than Swedish. Artists and agents say Sweden's secrets are many: free music education, an affinity for English, an obsession with American pop culture and even a penchant for singing over drinks. They credit an uncanny ear for

mass-market tastes and a broader array of talent than the home market can support. And then there's ABBA, the biggest reason. The 1970s sensation got the world to notice Sweden and inspired Swedes to conquer the world. Since 1974, when its single "Waterloo" won the Eurovision song contest, the quartet of Agneta Faltskog, Benny Andersson, Bjorn Ulvaeus and Anni-Frid Lyngstad has defined an international pop genre. They have sold roughly 250 million albums, cassettes and CDs worldwide, not counting 10 million "greatest hits" compilations during a recent revival. Two Australian films, "Priscilla Queen of the Desert" and "Muriel's Wedding," have enshrined ABBA as a pop culture icon. On the Internet, a half-dozen sites are devoted to Swedish pop music, most of them solely to ABBA. U.S. and European labels flocked to Sweden and seized on bands even if spurned by fickle Swedes, starting with the soft heavy-metal sound of Europe in the late 1980s. Today, MTV has created a niche for good-looking, off-beat acts, opening the door for groups like Army of Lovers, whose provocative video "Crucified" entranced viewers in 1993. Others range from rave to soul artists such as Stakka Bo, E-Type, Eric Gadd, Cardigans, and Whale.

Pig wrestling, worm races part of annual festival

By GARY CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

The annual Horseshoe Mountain Festival will take place in Mt. Pleasant this Friday and Saturday celebrating its pioneer heritage with a variety of old-fashion entertainment. The celebration begins with the Horseshoe Mountain Classic, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the downtown area Friday and concludes Saturday, said Laurel Christensen, a chairperson of the festival. Teams of all ages, skill levels and experience are invited to participate and compete to attend the Triple Crown North American Finals in Denver, Co., September 2 and 3, she said.

The festival will celebrate Mt. Pleasant's pioneer heritage with historic tours and displays. Visitors will enjoy old-fashioned entertainment, including a cowgirl poet, a cowboy yodeler and musical entertainment, Christensen said. In the evening, visitors can dance to the swinging tunes of the country-western band "Fire on the Mountain."

A host of competitive events will include bed and bathtub races, arm wrestling, a cow pie toss, worm races, and a pig wrestling contest, she said. "Get the BYU boys to come on out and take on the farm boys, especially in the cow-pie pitching and pig wrestling events," said Monte Bona, a volunteer for the festival. Participants will dress in authentic

period attire to reenact the signing of the Black Hawk Treaty of 1872. The Black Hawk Treaty ended the war between the Mormon Territorial Militia and the Indians who inhabited the land (now Mt. Pleasant), Christensen said. A barbecue dinner will round out the day with award presentations followed by the dance, she said.

Father-son art now showing in Springville

By GARY CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Father-son artists Franz and Nathan Johansen, both BYU graduates, will display their "Rescent Sculpture" exhibit through August 30 at the Springville Museum of Art in Springville.

Franz Johansen, a retired professor from the BYU Art Department, is best known for his relief sculpture and painting in cast stone and bronze, said Dr. Sharon Gray, curator of education at the Springville Museum of Art. The bronze figures in the exhibit represent the medium and subject that are most interesting to him.

Franz Johansen uses the human figure and the resurrection theme in most of his pieces, illustrating the influence of Mormon theology and European training in his art, Gray said.

Gray said many artists have enjoyed Franz Johnson's influence in their own art. "His work is very strong and powerful and shows his religious beliefs," she said.

Franz Johansen received his M.A. in sculpture and painting from BYU and pursued advanced studies at the Academie de la Grand Chaumiere in Paris, France. He taught in the Art Department at BYU from 1956 to 1989.

Nathan Johansen assisted on several of his father's sculptures, including the stone panels on the south side of the Harold B. Lee Library and the bronze relief on the Joseph Smith Building, Gray said.

Nathan Johansen graduated with a B.A. in fine arts from BYU. He looks to nature for the forms he uses in his work, which are open to a lot of interpretation, Gray said. For example, he sees complex themes of emergence, rhythm and process in simple objects like seeds, wood grain and rock shards.

Gray invites visitors to bring their own response and enjoy the father-son exhibit. The Springville Museum of Art, located on 126 E. 400 South, is open Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday until 9 p.m., and Sunday 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Photo courtesy of The Garrens

Campus jesters

The Garrens Comedy Troupe will be performing the "Best of the Classics" shows Friday and Saturday. Shows will consist of improvisations and classic sketches, including "Sweet Spirit," "Phantom of the Library," "Kung Flew," and "Seminary Film Strip." Performances will be in 205 JRCB. Show times are 7:30 and 9:15 both nights and tickets are \$4, available at the door or in advance at 345 ELWC. For more information call 379-8888.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

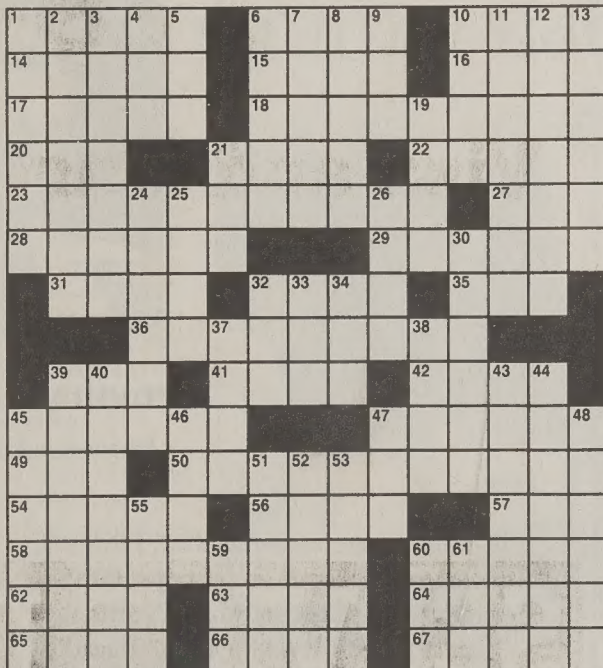
No. 0622

ACROSS

- 1 Elbowroom
- 6 Unchanged
- 10 Like the yang: Abbr.
- 14 Analogy mark
- 15 Caterer's item
- 16 Gung-ho about
- 17 Bowed
- 18 L. Frank Baum sequel to "The Wizard of Oz"
- 20 Indianapolis's Dome
- 21 Frantic
- 22 Vermont ski resort
- 23 Where one learns to make bubbles?
- 27 Wagon alternative

DOWN

- 28 Slug kin
- 29 Lets off the hook
- 31 Harper's Bazaar artist
- 32 Orbital point
- 35 Suffix akin to -ence
- 36 Item in Satan's grooming kit?
- 39 Half of sei
- 41 Karras of football
- 42 Aid for Santa
- 45 Orleans's department
- 47 "GoodFellas" actor
- 49 "Fatagaga" collagist
- 50 Catcher's lunch?
- 54 Sneaky peeper
- 56 Emulate a loon



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 26 Egyptian canal
- 30 Chow chow brand
- 32 Whole
- 33 Grand — ("Evangeline" locale)
- 34 Clinton blows it
- 37 Overdue
- 38 Shouts for Juan Belmonte
- 39 Funnel site
- 40 Unwrap indelicately

- 43 Phil of "Top Banana"
- 44 Checkout line lengthener?
- 45 Ties
- 46 Notice
- 47 Dr. of rap
- 48 "Potemkin" mutiny port
- 51 Twin Peaks state
- 52 Fringes worn by Orthodox Jews
- 53 Ties
- 55 Music, Nashville-style
- 59 Result of too much V.O.?
- 60 Berlin "alas"
- 61 Jersey "alas"?

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Campus

Professor goes to Malawi to help develop free press

By LIBERTY WHITTLE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor of communications has returned to Malawi, Africa, to help journalists there develop the foundation for a free press.

Ralph D. Barney, who left July 15, will be in Malawi until Sept. 1 working with the Languages and Communications Department at Polytechnic of the University of Malawi to establish a curriculum for training future journalists.

Barney, who is there on a grant from the United States Information Agency, is giving the department a computer, two printers, a scanner and software (for page layout and graphics) to use for training students.

"They need someone beside them to help in the training after 30 years of dictatorship and 70 years as a British colony," Barney said.

"There are about 19 daily newspapers in Malawi, and they have usually been established by a party, person or group to criticize or bash somebody," he said.

One idea that the Malawian press is espousing is that of allowing only registered journalists to work, said Jack A. Nelson, BYU professor of communications and sequence leader of journalism.

"This is very dangerous because it could lead to control of the press. It's better to allow anyone to print," Nelson said.

There are three areas that are essential to the development of this

Malawian journalism curriculum, Barney said.

Dealing with the suspicion of the press generated by traditional cultures, understanding the role of the media and information in people's lives, and developing skills in writing, editing and layout are all important, he said.

The curriculum that is developed for all courses will be given to the Polytechnic's Faculty Senate for approval in the fall.

While in Malawi, Barney will be looking into the possibility of establishing a relationship with BYU or another university in the United States in which a team of students from the university will spend six months working with Malawian journalists in media services and advertising offices.

"Students need to be more aware of the international scene because of what's happening in the world and with the (LDS) Church," Nelson said.

During Barney's first trip to Malawi, which was also funded by USIA, he was part of a panel that discussed the fundamental requirements for a free press, the role of dispersing information in a society, and the ethics involved in doing so.

Barney's involvement is part of an international effort to help the Malawi government deal with establishing a new democracy. While the United States is working with journalists, Great Britain is working with the police, and Germany and France are working with business leaders.



Derek Bentley/Universe

Finger licking good

Adison Bentley, age 3, gets friendly with a lamb at a petting farm in Mapleton. Her grandpa, Marlon J. Bentley, is a professor of Theatre and Film at BYU.

More Y-group leaders needed for fall semester

By MEREDITH REYNOLDS
Universe Staff Writer

An unusual lack of Y-group volunteers this year has caused the deadline for applications to be lengthened.

Normally, 400 Y-group leaders step forth by the July 14 deadline. However, minimal response this year has caused authorities to lengthen the deadline indefinitely.

Even with the extended time limit, Darlene Oliver, assistant to the director of student leadership development, said they only have 200 volunteers registered thus far.

Oliver said they are intensifying their efforts to recruit leaders by placing ads in The Universe. They are also sending reminder letters and calling students who expressed interest last semester.

She said pressure to recruit is mounting as the

clock ticks.

"If we had more time, we could get the volunteers," she said. "The importance of earliness is so people can make better plans."

Oliver said there is usually two leaders allotted to 30 freshman, and the leaders "bond the group to develop friendships."

She said it is unfortunate there are fewer volunteers this year because the ratio of leader-to-student drastically stretches.

"It's the freshman student's loss. With the larger groups, there's not as much bonding," Oliver said. She encourages upperclass students to volunteer.

"It's a leadership experience. It's rewarding emotionally because (Y-group leaders) can give back to the University."

She emphasized the importance of Y-groups.

"Everyone remembers how lost you were and how it's beneficial to have someone to help you,"

Oliver said. "For the new freshman, it's a support system from the beginning."

Applicants chosen for fall semester attend a three-day training conference a few days prior to the beginning of Fall New Student Orientation where they receive instruction from University and Church leaders.

Criteria for becoming a Y-group leader are: past leadership experiences, past involvement, academic success, personal integrity and a desire to serve.

Student Leadership Development emphasizes that since Y-group leaders act as role models, it's imperative they commit to the BYU mission standards and Honor Code and they have an accurate understanding of University life.

The time and expense involved in training a leader does require a \$49 registration fee. Extenuating circumstances can result in the fee being waived.

WILK from page 1

south side of the area.

The barbershop will be moved one space to the west of its current location to make room for the new imaging and print services, which will be where Outdoors Unlimited is now, Aland said.

The kitchen areas and the Skyroom Restaurant will be worked on during phase three, from mid-November 1996 to mid-May 1997.

During phase four, Lost and Found will be moved across the hall from its present location, and Cougar Creations and the Photo Studio will be remodeled.

Work on the north main entrance and the Garden Court will also be done during this time, beginning mid-February 1997 and lasting until mid-July of that same year.

"We want to make the Garden Court more open," Aland said.

A new floor and more doors will be installed so it can be opened up to handle through traffic.

The vestibule and lobby of the east main entrance of the ELWC will be changed during the fifth phase, which will take place during Spring Term 1997.

The BYU Bookstore will not be affected by the renovation, with the exception of the construction of new entrances from the Wilkinson Center on all three levels, Aland said.

In order to make it easier for people using the Wilkinson Center to avoid problems and confusion, signs will be posted that warn of coming changes.

"It's our intent to have boards posted at the entrances informing the public well in advance of what's going to be taking place. Anyone coming into the building will know that next week you can't use this entrance, you have to use another entrance, or those kinds of things," Aland said.

Dates for the Wilkinson Center renovation phases will be more certain when contract bids have been received.

"We won't know until the contractor actually bids, then we'll firm up all the dates," Aland said.

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Police Beat

By LISA BORROWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

INJURIES
An 18-year-old male student living in Robinson Hall received eye injuries Monday when a piece of wood struck his eye. His 18-year-old roommate was hitting wood with numchucks and a piece flew up and struck the victim's eye.

ASSAULT
A 17-year-old student was struck in the face by an unidentified 18 to 20-year-old male July 27 while attempting to leave a sports camp dance at the Morris Center. The two had exchanged words throughout the night, and as the victim left, the suspect was in the lobby with some of his friends. The victim shook his head at the suspect, who tried to induce a fight. The victim denied his request, and was slapped across the face with an open hand.

RUNAWAY
A juvenile left her Wymount Terrace home Saturday night under unknown circumstances. The 15-year-old returned home a little more than 24 hours later on her own.

RECOVERED
A stolen truck was recovered from Lot 26 Saturday. A cousin to the victim who was visiting the campus recognized the truck and reported it to the University Police. The truck was originally stolen in Provo. The police have no suspects.

VANDALISM
A 26-year-old male student discovered the sunroof to his Volkswagen Bug was broken out Wednesday. Nothing was taken from the car. The damage was estimated at \$100.

THEFTS
An 18-year-old male student attempted to steal a pair of sandals from the BYU Bookstore. The subject was being watched as he tried to take

the sandals, valued at \$35.
A 24-year-old female student reported her Franklin Planner stolen from the bookstore July 27. The planner is valued at \$100.

A Pro Foner was reported missing from the Clyde Building July 27. The device is used to locate reinforced steel in floors. Priced at \$2,500, the device was last seen June 12.

An engine was removed from a garden tiller last Tuesday at the Horticulture Gardens. The replacement cost is \$200.

A 22-year-old female student reported that her backpack was stolen last Tuesday at the Ammonite House. The bag and its contents were estimated to be worth \$255.

Between July 27 and Sunday, five bicycles were reported stolen from the campus. The total loss is estimated to be \$970, with the most expensive bike valued at \$320 and the least expensive valued at \$50.

Elder Tingey to speak on Sabbath-day observance

By REBECCA BROADBENT
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Earl C. Tingey, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a fireside on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Tingey will speak about "knowing and observing the law of the Sabbath."

The fireside is open to the public and Elder Tingey said he feels his message is not just for students. "It is important for all Church members to hear, whether student, faculty, parent or child," he said.

Elder Tingey said he plans to use his understanding of teachings on Sabbath-day observance, as well as the teachings of past prophets, to give practical suggestions for Church

members trying to observe the Sabbath properly.

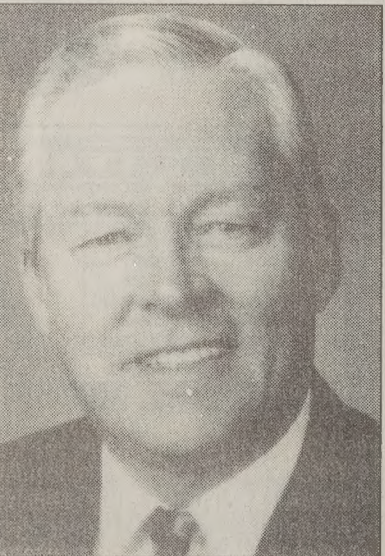
Elder Tingey is the president of the Utah South Area and is the assistant executive director of the Missionary Department. He previously served in the presidency of the Africa Area.

Before his call as a general authority, he was the associate general legal counselor for the Kennecott Corporation. He was also a corporate attorney for more than 25 years in New York City and later in Utah.

Elder Tingey received a master's degree in corporate law from New York University.

He received his doctorate degree from the University of Utah Law School.

The fireside will be broadcast by KBYU-TV on Aug. 13 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. KBYU-FM will broadcast the fireside Aug. 13 at 9 p.m.



ELDER EARL C. TINGEY

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, August 8, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



Phyllis C. Jacobson
Professor Emeritus, Dance

Throughout her career at BYU, Phyllis C. Jacobson has served as a catalyst for the funding and support of women's athletics. Chair of the Women's Physical Education Department for nine years, she recently retired as chair of the Department of Dance, a position she held for 15 years.

An Idaho native, she earned BS and MS degrees at Utah State University and a PhD at the University of Utah. Since joining BYU's faculty in 1957, she has been coach of the women's golf team, the women's ski team, and the men's and women's archery team. She served as associate director of the

Third National Olympic Academy and also represented the United States as a delegate to the International Olympic Academy in Greece in 1979. She has been a member of the Utah Governor's Physical Fitness Council and president of the Utah Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Dr. Jacobson has not only written six books and manuals but has created and designed *Hooked on Aerobics*, a popular KBYU-TV program. Her many Church callings include past member of the YWMIA and Young Women general boards.